NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Snow commence

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Snow commenced falling early this morning, and still continues. The weather is mild.

A letter from Cairo, Egypt, is published to-day, and announces the starting of the Khedive's expedition for the exploration of the Nile.

Two corps are on the march, the first under command of Colonel Purdy and Lieutenaut Colonel Mason, both Americans, and both Genera's in the Egyptian army; the second under Colonel Colston and Lieutenant Colonel Reed, both Americans, and Generals in the Egypt. Americans, and Generals in the Egypt-

Americans, and Generals in the Egyptian army.

The object is discover facilities for opening a shorter route between the Nile and Daniour and to survey the country west of Lake Aibert to the equator. Col. Long, also an American, left Cairo sometime ago on a similar expedition for an exploration of Unganda.

The lorce was attacked by 400 natives in cances, and though much inferior in numbers defeated them, killing 82 natives. The war against the slave trade proceeds vigorously. Many slavers have

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The Herald to-day publishes a sarcastic editorial, advising President Grant to resign his office and go to Europe-This act, it declares, would make him the most popular man in the United States.

A letter from General Custar, dated ft. Abraham Lincoin, Dt., published to-day, sharply assalls the statements made by the Iudian Commissioner in his anby the Indian Commissioner in his an-nual report, for stating that there were indications of mineral wealth, etc., in the Black Hills. Custar asserts that the dispatches of correspondents and ex-plorers on this subject are accurate, also his own official dispatches.

Preparing for the Conflict.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—The proposed compromise in the State government is now said to have been based on a private understanding, by which Antoine, Lieutenant-Governor and Brown, Superintendent of Public Education, both colored, were to give way to Penn and Leisher. At present there is little prospect of its being effected.

The entire force of the White League were yesterday secretly ordered to meet to-day at the armories at 6 A. M., with twenty-five rounds of ammunition and twenty-four hours rations. The Statehouse will be garrisoned by a strong force of police and State militia.

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The Conservatives returned will then be allowed to take seats as quietly as possible and form a quorum. Several days will be allowed for this purpose. If they persist in remaining out, the Governor will issue a proclamation ordering new elections in their respective districts. Prominent White Leaguers discialm any intention to take part in to-day's proceedings.

A Republican member of the Legislature from Terrebonne Farish was kined last night in a personal difficulty.

Mayor's Dock-t-Robbers Identified-Sol diers' Home Inmates, stc. Special to the Star.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 4 .- During the year 1874 there were 2,175 cases on the Mayor's docket. Of these at least four-fifths were drunk and disorderly charges.

A man named Caspar Bremen was knocked down Sunday night, in the Market-house Space, and robbed of \$50. Two men named Smith and Yader were

The Dayton Bar Association will hold an annual meeting to-day to elect officers for the present year.

Paymaster Chas. McDonald has presented to the Soldiers' Home Library, a complete model of a Chinese Junk, prosented to the Soldiers' Home Library a complete model of a Chinese Junk, procomplete model of a Chinese Junk, pro-cured by him at Hong Kong. It is an ex-act imitation, with guns, and figures rep-resenting sailors, on deck.

The Court of Common Pleas and the Superior Court begin the January term

Live stock in large numbers is con stantly passing through here for Cincin-nati from the West.

The Legislature-New Sunday Paper Episcopal Convention-Arrests-Treas-ury Balance, etc.

Special to the Star. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4 .- A majority of the members of both Houses of the Legis-

lature are probably in town to-day and to-morrow, the session will recommence with renewed vigor.

The first number of the new Sunday

Herald was issued yesterday morning. It met with a suitable welcome, and the enterprise will no doubt be a success, as our people are greatly in need of such a

A convention of the Episcopal church will meet here on the 8th, to elect a Bishop for the new Soutuern Ohio dio-

There were 3,094 arrests made by the Columbus police during the year 1874. This is an increase of 800 over the year There will be a meeting of the State

Board of Agriculture here to-day.
Mr. M. M. Green has just been elected
President of the Hocking Valley railroad instead of B. E. Smith resigned. Mr. Green was for a long time Vice President of the road.

Governor Allen and many members of the Legislature will go to Wooster on the 8th inst. to attend a grand celebration of the anniversary of the battle of New Or-leans, at that place.

There was a balance in the Treasury

There was a balance in the Treasury at the end of the year of \$624,684, including cash and Comptroller's draits.

Mortrages on the Michigan & Chio railroad have been executed in the various counties through which it passes. This was done in order to raise \$15,000,000, the sum required to contract the road, and which it is probable will be advanced by English capitalists through a New York banking house.

Paper Imitation of Leather.

A most deceptive imitation of leather manufactured, according to a process covered by Dawidowski, from parci-ent paper. It is as soft and pliable as discovered by Dawidowski, from parchment paper. It is as soft and pliable as leather, and resembles it perfectly in color and finish, and, like it, can be glued, pressed, stamped, gilded, &c. It, therefore, forms a periect substitute for fancy leather for many purposes. As binding of books it resists abrasion extremely well, and is not affected by cirt or even water. It is also free from the objections to leather as a timag for hats, since it is unaffected by perspiration.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

Germany is prepared to recognize Alfon-so as King of Spain.

Marshal Scrane is expected to arrive

Aceldent-Obituary, &c.

ing near Yellow Springs.

Preparing for a Conflagration-

Palestine.

being turned into local telegraph poles, or the steam whistle being heard along the valley of the Jordan. Still, it is rather the ancient than the modern Holy land that the new expeditions are con-

A prominent wealthy lumberman

cerned with.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 4 .- During the year

in France shortly.



STAR.

The Young Not Always the Loveliest.

readers - those interested especially - will see from it that woman need no

Learn a Trade.

or, if you please, to the farm-for be sure true larming is a trade, and a grand one

at that. Lay thus a sure foundation, and

tession you please.
You have heard, perhaps, of the clerk who had faithfully served Stephen Girard from boyhood to manhood. On the twenty-first anniversary of his birthday he went to his master and told him his time was up and be certainly expected.

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important promotion in the merchant's service. But Girard said to him: "Very well. Now go and learn a

"Good barrels and butts must be in demand while you live. Go and learn the cooper's trade; and when you have made

maker two thousand dollars for it, and

then said to him:
"Now, sir, I want you in my counting

of to-day were boys, Horace Greeley

"It is a great source of consolation

A Case of Dyspepsia.

Earl Russell is giving a final revision

to his Recoffections. Men in political life, literary men, and clever men gener-ally are looking forward with great in-terest to a book which promises to be one of the best of its kind.

riect barrel bring it to me."

"What trade, sir !"

understood.

tony brought him.

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CINCINNATI, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1875.

WHAT THE WIRES WHISPER. Steamers for Europe yesterday had specie engagements amounting to \$600,-

Ex-Judge Hardin, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals died at Louisville yes-

MADEID, Jan. 4.—A deputation, with the Marquis of Molins, the new Minister of the Navy, at its head, has gone to Cartagena, here it will embark on the iron-clad Numancia and proceed to Marseilles to bring King Alfonso to Spain. The King will land irom the Numancia at Barcelona, thence he goes to Valencia, where he will review the Army of the Center. From Valencia he will proceed to Madrid. The municipality of the Capital are preparing to give the King a spiendid reception.

Paris, Jan. 4.—It is reported that Italy is negotiating with the other Powers with the object of securing a common course of action with regard to Spain. Prince Hohenlohe, the German Embassador, has informed the Duke de Cazes that Germany is prepared to recognize Alfonce of the Navier of Cartage Cartage.

Ex-Judge Hardin, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals died at Louisville yesterday.

In the shooting match at Lancaster, on Saturday, Frank Schaeffer won the \$100 breech-loader.

Fifty-three thousand pounds of bullion went into the Bank of England Saturday on balance.

Additional dispatches have been received denying the Carlists report of the death of Espartero.

Colonet Henry, with a company of cavalry, has gone to the Black Hills to drive out trespassing miners.

McClish Impson, an Indian, will be hanged in Indian Territory, on the 15th, for the murder of a white man.

Accounts from Asia Minor show that the distress from famine is increasing, and many deaths occur daily.

The Spanish revolution creates a decided sensation in Governmental and Diplomatic circles at Washington.

The Vicksburg Investigation was continued Saturday at great length. No new facts of special interest were slieft.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4.—The report that the King of the Belgians had recognized the new Sovereign of Spain was premature. The King only telegraphed his personal congratulations to Alfonso. tinued Saturday at great length. No new facts of special interest were elicit

S. S. Wolf, member-elect of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, from Center County, died at Center Hill, Fri-1874 there were 86 fire alarms. Total

day night.
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1874 there were 86 are alarms. Total loss, \$8.320; insurance, \$5,379.

John Newlone, Esq., who was stricken with paralysis white leading a prayer-meeting, as mentioned in The Star of Wednesday, died at 6 o'clock last evening (Sunday). Mr. Newlove was sixteen years County Auditor, and for the past three years cashier of the Springfield Savings Bank. He was sixty-six years of age, and well-known throughout the State. He leaves a wife and a large circle of friends.

Samuel. F. Strayer, the young man killed at the Hennessy Station shooting match on Saturday, was but twenty-two years old. The ball entered the lower part of his face, either breaking his neck or severing the jugular vein. He was to be married next March to a lady residing near Yellow Springs. ment Saturday, killing fifteen birds out of sixteen.

Rev. H. H. Wells, the Evangelist employed by the Young Men's Christian Association, commences a series of meetings at Zanesville to-day.

The stemmship Thomas Brooks sunk off Morillo, on the Southern Cuban coast, on the night of the 2d of December. Thirty-five lives were lost.

The Rev. A. Kingsbury, of the Putnam Presbyterian Church, Zanesville, Ohio, preached his thirty-fifth auniversary sermon in that church vesterday.

preacted his thirty-fifth anniversary sermon in that church yesterday.

The contending factions of Ross and
Downing, in Indian Territory, have not
yet come together, but occasional murders on both sides are reported.

The funeral of William H. Rinehart,
sculptor, who died recently in Rome,
took place yesterday at the Westminster
Presbyterian Church, near Baltimore.
Gailoaldi has written a letter declining the National grant for his relief because of the condition of Italian finances. He expressed his gratitude to Parliament. liament.

At Hennessy Station, on the Little Miami railroad, Friday afternoon, in a shooting match, Thomas Hennessy acci-dentally killed Samuel F. Strayer, aged

twenty-two.

Mill operatives in Fail River, Mass., have determined to accept the ten per cent, reduction, and temporarily resume work on Monday until they can secure

Preparing for a Configration.

Bugbee is rather a utopian dreamer He read the instructions in regard to fires, lately published in the daily papers, and immediately resolved to organize a hre brigade in his own household; himself, of course, to act as chief; Mrs. B., captain of the garden hose; Jane, the hired help, hook, ladder and bucket man; Willie Fitz Herbert, ax man, and Maria Clytemnestra, protectionist and underwriters' friend. Bugbee then procured a hotel gong, and hung it on the wall of the main hall, with a large ax on either side, and four nicely-painted buckets of water setting on the floor beneath. After two days' careful instructions B. resolved to have a grand exhibition of his brigade's ability, so, the other morning, while the family were seated at the breakfast table, Willie Fitz Herbert was sent up stairs to sound the alarm came from box S; in other words, the summer-kitchen. But Willie had an idea of his own, and in a second the alarm came from box 5—the back parlor. Instantly up jumped the Bugbe.s thoroughly alarmed; and started with wonderful celerity for their respective apparatus. Mr. B. seized his trumpet and rubber coat, and dashed up stairs—Into the parlor and headiong over his eldest, who, after sounding the alarm, had neatly cut a panel of the parlor door, and was now, ax in hand, crawling on his knees, to escape the supposed stifling smoke.

Before the male B.'s had time to disentangle themselves from the centertable and the contents of the whatnot, Jane handed in the contents of the tour cent. reduction, and temporarily resume work on Monday until they can secure better terms.

Joe Shaw, a gambler of Lexington, Ky., was shot three times and killed, on Saturday, by Robert Holloway, in a salloon row. There had been a previous difficulty between the parties.

The grocery firm of Roe Bros., of Chicago, have salled, with liabilities amounting to \$187,000, which amount is divided among thirty-five creditors. The stock on hand amounts to not over \$15,000.

Owing to the frequency of incendiary fires in Boston, the Unuerwriters' Union has appointed an officer to investigate the origin of all fires, whether or not claims for losses are made on companies. On last Saturday night, Richard S. Borum, of Lee county, Miss., his wife, two children and a little negro boy were murdered and their bodies consumed with the building. No clue to the murderers.

working eight hours per day and five days in the week. At New Orleans, Saturday, Joseph

Bennett and Mike Affray were killed by the careless handling of firearms in the hands of companions, and John Brod rick was accidentally killed by a falling her offspring. Mr. B. crawied out of the votex before Maria Clytemnestra had time to empty anything eise out of the drawing-room window besides the fam-ily Bible, a psyche and theormolu clock,

beam on a dredge boat.
The President has approved the act of Congress providing that so much of the act entitled "An act reorganizing the and managed to caim the excitement. He has disbanded the brigade, and now says if a fire breaks out in his house he several staff corps of the army," approved June 28, 1874, that is appried to contract surgeons, be suspended until other-wise ordered by law.

A squadron was sailed from Carthage-

intends to open all the uoors and windows, remove his family across the street, and give the fireman full sweep. na for Marseilles to escort Allonso to spain. He will probably disembars at Valeucia. The King of Belgium has rec-ognized King Allonso, and telegraphed congratulations. His recognition by most of the European Cabinets is momentarily Traveling in Palestine has its draw backs as well as its attractions. The roads around Jerusalem are said to be wreiched at best, and, just now, are in

expected. The printers in the St. Louis Times wretched at best, and, just now, are in exocedingly bad repair, while predatory Betouin tribes, ra. ging on the Jutskirts of the traveled regious, make journeying additionally insecure and disagreeable. A late English consular report, which give these particulars, also adds some interesting details on the industrial possibilities of Palestine. At present no factories exist around Jerusalem, and the employment of the people is mainly agricultural and pastoral; and yet suphur, bitumen and rok sait are to be found on the shores of the Dead Sea, and could be extracted with capital to start mines and a good government to protect The printers in the St. Louis Times office were all dismissed yesterday, and type-setting on that paper will hereafter be done by the force of the Evening Dispaten, which paper moved into the Times building yesterday, and will hereafter be published thereirom. The Times was a Union office, and the Dispaten force is now non-Union.

Isaac Becker, a young man about 26 years of age, was killed in a fight with Scott Hibler at Newton, lows, Thursday night. It seems that Hibler insuited Becker's wife. The latter met Hibler on

Becker's wife. The latter met Hibler on the street and knocked him down, injur-ing him severeit, when Hibler latally stabled him with a jack-knife. The Michigan & Onio Radroad Com-

could be extracted with capital to start mines and a good government to protect them. The same good government would bring under cultivation many vast and fertile plains, which could support a much more numerous population. The population of Jerusalem is 21,000, of whom about a half are Jews and about a quarter each are Moslems and Christians. Within two years the Jewish population has considerably increased. Contrasted with the industrial duliness of Jerusalem is the commercial activity pany reconded a mortgage in Frankin county on Saturday and in all the counties along the proposed line of the road, on which \$15,000,000 are to be raised for making the im, rovement. The bonus are to be issued in two series of seven and a last mill on deliver seek the many to be half million dollars each, the money to be Contrasted with the industrial duliness of Jerusalem is the commercial activity of Damascus, regarding which another English cousul reports that there is much progress, especially in the manufacture of silk tissues and mixed silk and cotton labrics. Domestic bardware at Damascus is also largely replacing the British article. All this has a certain interest to modern; eople, now that our ideas have ceased to be shocked by the possibility of the cedars of Letanou being turned into local telegraph poles, raised as it is needed.

England and the Pope.

Since the time of Queen Elisabeth, England has had no regular minister at Engiand has had no regular minister at the Papal Court, although for many years previous to the Pope's fall in 1870 there had been in Rome a representative of the British government, who, for the convenience of Engiss visitors, acted as minister. It has recently transpired that ever since 1870 a quasi-diplomatic intercourse has been kept up with the Pope. The reason for this is not appa-Pope. The reason for this is not apparent, and there will probably be a call made by the Protestant leaders to have a stop put to it on the ground that the Pope, who is merely a priest in the eye of the English law, and a foreign one at that, can have no more interest for the government than any other foreign ecole-A prominent wealthy lumberman of Pierson, Michigan, had in his employ a man named Cook, to do odd jobs around lumber shantes. The other evening he was surprised to find his place in bed occupied by Cook, folded in the arms of his wife. Cook escaped the wrath of the incensed husband by absonding, and the guilty wife will soon understand the nature of a divorce. government than any other foreign eccle-siastic. There is an expressed opinion that the recall of the British agent at Rome would give general satisfaction at home, and would also be particularly pleasing to Bismarck. The latter con-sideration will doubtless have due weight with the advisors of the crown. France, Austria, and Spain also have such a relation with the Pope, but as they are Roman Catholic countries the case is different with them.—Ex. Dr. Cornelius Adams, of Augusta, Geo gia, fell into the causal at Grante-ville, Friday evening and was drowned.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The dark-eyed train of the made of Spain
'Neath their arbor-shades trip lightly,
While a gleaming cigar, like a new-born star.
'Twixt the lips of each burns brightly.

Great men are always busy.

Next spring over a thousand orange groves are to be planted along the St.

John's river, Florida.

A convict in the Illinois State Prison drove an awl into his head with a hammer, but did not die, as he had expected

A shrewd thief in Milwaukee recently succeeded in retaining for his defense a lawyer for the theit of whose coat he was

The Young Not Always the Lovellest.

History is tuli of accounts of the fascipations of women who were no longer young. Thus, Helen of Troy was over forty when she perpetrated the most famous elopement on record; and she could not have been very juvenile when the ill-fortune of Paris restored her to her husband, who is reported to have received her with her unquestioning love and gratitude. Pericles wedded the courtesan Aspasia when she was thirty-six, and yet she afterward, for thirty years or more, wielded an undiminished reputation for beauty.

Cleopatra was past thirty when Antony fell under her spell, which never lessened until her deata, nearly ten years after; and Livia was thirty-three when ander arrest.

Lady doctors are meeting with success in Switzerland. Miss Maria Vogtlin, M. D., who graduated last spring in Zurich, after a brilliantly sustained examination has settled there as a practitioner in dis-eases of women and children, and has already obtained an extensive clientele. She is now the wife of Dr. Heim, one of the professors in the faculty of medicine at Zurich.

lessened until her death, nearly ten years after; and Livia was thirty-three when she won the heart of Augustus, over whom she maintained her ascendency to the last. Turning to modern history, where it is possible to verify dates more accurately, we have the extraordinary Diane de Politiers, who was thirty-six when Henry II—then Duke of Orleans, and just half her age—became attached to her; and she was held as the first lady and most beautiful woman at court, up to the period of the monarch's death, and of the accession to power of Catherine of Medecis. Anne of Austria was thirty-eight when she was described as the handsomest queen of Europe, and when Buckingham and Richelleu were her jealous admirers. The Boston Transcript says of a recent operatic performance, "The ladies, the baritone and the bass were good, and so were the tenor's intentions." Kentucky turnished the rope with which

Kentucky furnished the rope with which John Brown was hung.

A servant in Hartford has accumulated nearly \$7,000 during her lifetime while working on a salary of \$1 a week. There's management for you!

Trade is now better at Richmond, Va., than it has been since the beginning of the war nearly lifteen years ago.

The last "suspension" reported is the suspension of navigation on the Hudson. A new firm has been formed there—firm too. when Buckingham and Richelieu were her jealous admirers.

Ninen de l'Enclos, the most celebrated wit and beauty of her day, was the idol of three generations of the goiden youth of France, and she was seventy-two when the Abbe de Bernis fell in love with her. True it is, that in the case of this lady a rare combination of culture, taient and personal attraction endowed their possessor, seemingly, with the gifts of eternal youth. Bianca Capello was thirty-eight when the Grand Duke Francisco, of Florence, fell captive to her charms and made her his wise, though he was five years her junior. Louis XIV wedded Mme. de Maintenon when she was forty-three years of age. Catherine H of Russia was thirty-three when she seized the Empire of Russia and captivated the dashing young General Orloff.

Up to the time of her death, at sixty-seven, she seems to have retained the same bewitching power, for the lamenta-

Eighteen thousand boxes of matches were thrown overboard from a steamer

were thrown overboard from a steamer at San Francisco, one day last week, by an irate importer, who was disgusted with the scale of duties.

A man and his wife, he 97 years old, and she 75, were fined for drunkenness in Oakland, Cal., the other day. Such people should be cared for until they come to years of discretion.

A Texan damsel has sued an admirer for breaking her nose while trying to kiss her against her will.

her against her will. California claims that the present year

has been the best, financially, which her people have ever known.

An East Boston lady awoke from a doze recently, and mistaking a set of jewelry which she held in her hand for apple parings, threw it into the stove.

The Tichborne claimant is to be employed as a tailor, and is to finish his

seven, she seems to have retained the same bewitching power, for the lamentations were heartfelt among all those who had ever known her personally. Mile. Mars, the celebrated French tragedienne, only attained the zenith of her beauty and power between forty and forty-five. At that period the loveliness of her hands and arms especially were celebrated throughout Europe. The lamous Mme. Racamier was thirty-eight when Barras was ousted from power, and she was, without dispute, declared to be the most beautiful woman in Europe, which rank she held for fifteen years. Although the list might be still further extended, our readers—those interested especially entence at Dartmoor.
A statistician estimates that 600,000 A statistician estimates that 600,000 men will awear off on tobacco on the lat of January, and that 599,999 will be using it again on the morning of the 2d.

The Lydia Thompson beauties will arrive from England in March stronger in numbers and stronger in blondes than ever before. Lydia wants it understood that her next will be her last tour in the United States. So glad!

At a mind-reading scance, a young lady undertook to practice. She falled several times, but at length, having selected her lover as a subject, discovered that he was "going to kiss" her. And she was right.

lose her attractions though youth be gone; and above all, that if her mind is cuitired, her talents real, and her heart kindig, she will retain a power of never failing fascination.

I never look at my old steel composing rule that I do not bless mysell that, while my strength lasts, I am not at the mercy of the world. It my pen is not wanted I can go back to the type-case, and be sure to find work; for I learned the printer's trade the property pewspaper, work lobe. right.
The Northwestern University of Illinois is in a ferment because the faculty forbid female students to join the secret

orbid female students to join the secret societies.

Two of Robert Bruce's bones were sold in Edinourgh for £5, and one of the verteors of William, the Lion, for £5 los.

The question as to whether our royal guest, King Kalakaua, ever did eat a missionary or not, is beginning to be discussed in some circles with considerable interest. trade thoroughly—newspaper-work, job-work, and press-work. I am glad I have a good trade. It is a rock upon which the possessor can stand timiy. There is health and vigor for both body and mind in an honest trade. It is the strongest and surest part of the selfmade man. Go from the academy to the printing-office or to the artisan's bench

arrested in Xenia on suspicion, brought here last evening and identified by Bretable and the contents of the whathot, Jane handed in the contents of the iour palls—the last time throwing pail and dilers' Home, January 1, of whom 342 were confined in the hospital.

The Dayton Responsion brought table and the contents of the whathot, Jane handed in the contents of the iour palls—the last time throwing pail and all—and was immediately heard tumbunderson the building. No clue to the murtable interest.

Staid old Boston merchants grumble deerers.

The Pennsylvania railroad shops at Altoona, to-day, commence working nine all—and was immediately heard tumbunderson the building. No clue to the murtable interest.

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ed him in line. The Williamtic Linen Company made a reduction of ten per cent. in wages, commencing last Monday, the beginning of their business year. A similar reduc-tion was made at the same time by the Dunham Company, Winduam Manutac-turing Company, and will be made a week later by the Smitaville Manutac-

turing Company.
A girl who looks like "fury" or a sloven in the morning is not to be trusted, how ever finely she may look in the evening. No matter how humble your room may be, there are eight things it should con-tain, viz: a mirror, washstand, soap, towel, comb, harr-nail and tooth brusnes. These are just as essential as your breakinst, before which you should make good and free use of them. Parents who tail to provide their children with such appliances not only make great mistakes, but commit a si., of omission.

takes, but commit a st. of omission.

A novel sight is said to be witnessed mornings now-a-days, about an nour before sunrise, on the nutmeg side of our village, which consists of a torchight procession of red noses slowly wending its way to the outskirts of civ wending its way to the outskirts of civ-ilization, its destination being a rural gin-mill whose license has not yet ex-pired.—Narragansett Weekly.

A clock is something like a dissatis-fied traue's union. It has a meeting of

fied trace's traion. It has a meeting of the hands every day at tweive o'clock, and the result is a strike.

A person who represented that he was a ciergyman, presented himself at the office of a prominent real estate firm in Boston lately, and asked if the firm would give him a list of all the farms of-fered for sale and owned by widows. The question naturally rose whether he wanted to buy a widow or marry a farm.

Michigan man with a large family A Michigan man with a large family and has been an emigrant fifty-four times, has just sent to Texas for a pampulet about the resources of that State. The old-fashioned circus is now a

thing of the past. Exhibitions of that class at the present time are called "colossal aggregations." An average of the London Times costains about 2,500 advertisements, and

ment are said to be one thousand pounds, or five thousand dollars a day. One hundred prominent cit zens of Philadelphia have subscribed \$5,000 each for the erection of a mammoth hotel, to be completed in time for the Centennial.

AT the annual meeting of the St. Xavier Orphan Society, yesterday evening, in the old St. Xavier School-house, held for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, the following gentlemen were chosen: President, Hon. J. W. Fitzgerald; Vice President, Michael Corbett; Secretary, Daniel Finn; Assistant Secretary, John Honessy; Treasurer, M. Mulvinill, Sr. Trustees—A. McKenna, B. O Brien, B. Hanhauser; Marshal, Edward Doberty.

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NEWS FROM POINTS AROUND.

ELIZABETHTOWN.—The installation of the officers of the Riverdale Grange P. of H. took place here on Saturday evening last. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: Master, Geo. W. Haire; Overseer, G. D. Lewis; Lecturer, John Chidlaw; Steward, Frank Guard; Assistant Steward, Ezekiel Hughes; Gate Keeper, A. B. Wamsley; Chaplin, W. P. Rees; Secretary, J. O. Tebow; Treasurer, S. V. Hayes; Ceres, Mrs. Kate Haire; Pomona, Mrs. Guard; Flora, Miss Mary Haire; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. West. After which the members partock of a splendid collation prepared for the occasion. The order here is in a flourishing condition and is doing a good work in this farming comunity.

CLEVES.—This evening Dr. Ruilison will lecture at the Town Hall on the subject of temperance. After the address the Cleves Locopy will reader a temperance.

will lecture at the Town Hall on the address the Cleves Lycoum will render a temper-ance drama, all of the members partici-pating. The exercises promise to be of an unusually interesting character.

The different churches will unite here in observing the week of prayer.

Hamilton.—Phil. Kumler, formerly a member of the Butler county bar, was in town friday visiting his old friends. Phil. is just as handsome as ever.

James D. Urmston has been appointed as assistant to the new Recorder. Mr. Urmston is a worthy young man and has been for some time connected with the office. On Friday the Board of Directors of

the County Infirmary, held their annual meeting at the Infirmary Buildings. An election was held and Samuel Densen, the present Superintendent re-elected to serve for the ensuing year, at a salary of

\$800 per annum.

Saturday, the Trustees of Greenwood Cemetery held a meeting in the office of Curtis & Shepherd. The old trustees were re-elected, namely John Millikin, James Griffen, C. Falconer, J. E. Owens, James Griffen, C. Falconer, J. E. Owens, Isaac Robertson, Joseph Curtis, John W. Erwin and N. G. Curtis, clerk. It was shown that the total receipts were \$4,424 91, and total expenditures \$4,198 39, leaving a balance in the hands of the Treasurer of \$240 52. The total liabilities of the Association are \$3,550 00. Total amount due the Association, \$1,354 01.

The number of burials in Greenwood Cemetery, as shown by the statistics for

The number of burials in Greenwood Cemetery, as shown by the statistics for the year 1874, were 169. Of this number 101 were residents of Hamilton and 68 non-residents. The mortality for Hamilton was less in the last year than it has been for the last twelve years, with the exception of 1867. Of the 169 deaths occurring in 1874 there were 90 males and 79 lemales. Of this number 98 were native and 76 foreign born.

Adolph Schmidt, late Auditor, has so

Adolph Schmidt, late Auditor, has so far recovered from his late serious attack of sickness as to be able to be out on the

streets again.

There will be prayer meetings held in all the evangelical churches each evening of this week.
Saturday a petition was filed in the Clerk's office by John Balz v. Kemper &

Son, in which suit was brought to recov-er the payment of two promissory notes

The total amount of revenue collec-tions made in Butler county during the year ending December 31, 1874, were \$215, -\$36.97. CALIFORNIA, O .- The M. E. Sabbathschool will hereafter meet at 10 A. M.

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There seems to be a great deal of sickness in California and vicinity. Dr.
Gaines is riding almost day and night.

The Nonparell Literary Club will meet again next Thursday night. We hope the members will come prepared.

A. P. Johnston is rapidly rebuilding his residence that was destroyed by fire some time ago. some time ago.
The Odd-fellows had two successful

entertainments during the holidays and are to have another on the 22d of Febru-

AT a meeting of the Ninth-street Baptist Church Choir, on Saturday evening, the organist, Prof. Mueller, was pre-sented with a handsome and well filled purse and a beautiful basket of flowers by the members of the choir. The pre-sentation speeches were made by young tadies, members of the choir.

How to Make an Acoftan Harp.

An instrument of the kind about to be described seems to be of a very ancient origin, out was introduced during cient origin, out was introduced during the last century. The Æolian harp produces a very pleasing melodious sound, especially in the open air, and is not difficult to construct. A long, narrow box, the length of a window, or the position in which it is to be placed, is the first requisite; it must be made of thin deal, four inches deep and five in width. At the extremities of the top, glue two pieces of oak about half an inch high and a quarter of an inch thick, for bridges to which the strings are to be fixed; within the box, at each end, give two pieces of beechwood, about an inch square and the width of the box, Into one of the bridges fix seven pegs, such as are used for piano strings; into the other a perfect barrel bring it to me."

The young man went away and learned the trade, and in time brought to his old master a spiendid barrel of his own make. Girard examined it and gave the room; but henceforth you will not be dependent upon the whim or Stephen Girard. Let what come you always have a good trade in reserve."

The young man saw the wisdom and Years ago, when the middle-aged men are used for mano strings; into the other are used for piano strings; into the other bridge tasten the same number of small brass pins, and to these pins lasten one end of the strings, made of small catgut, and twist the other end of the strings around the pegs; then tune them in uni-son. Place over the top of the strings a thin board, supported by four pegs, and about three inches from the sounding-board to procure a free passage for the "It is a great source of consolation to us that when the public will be tired of us as editor, we can make a satisfactory livelihood at setting type or farming; so that while our strength lasts ten thousand blockheads, taking offense at some article they do not understand, could not drive us into the poor-house."

And so many a man becomes truly independent, board, to procure a free passage for the wind. The narp should be exposed to the wind at a partly opened window; to increase the draught of air, the door or an opposite window in the room should be one. The strings is a current of the Under certain circumstances, dyspep sia is as much a crime as a misfortune. The beasts of the field would not violate the laws of health in their habits of eatan opposite window in the room should be open. The strings in a current of air, sound in unison; and with the increas-ing or decreasing force of the current, the melody changes into pleasing, soft low sounds and diatonic scales, which unite and occasionally form very de-lightful musical tones. If the harp can be placed in a suitaine position, so as to receive a sufficient draught of air, in a grotto, or remantically situated arbor, or The beasts of the field would not violate the laws of health in their habits of eating to the extent that some human freatures habitually do. For lastance a glutton recently took his place at a notel opposite a well-known medical man. Sometody asked the glutton about his health. He replied:

"I am not leeling very well; I am suffering from dyspepsia."

Just then a walter appeared and placed before the dyspeptic gentleman his breaktast, which consisted of three eggs, two potatoes, a plate of beefsteak, a cup of coffee, and four buckwheat cakes. The doctor was just then in the act of winding his watch, and concluded to time the victim of uyspepsia, who startled him by botting all the edibles set forth in the remarkanty short space of ten minutes and ten seconds. This was not eating, it was gobbling. The sufferer deserved all the dyspepsia his giuttony brought him. grotto, or remantically situated arbor, or hidden in some shaddy nook near a wa-terfall, the effect on its sweet sound is very charming.

He who lives abstemiously, who avoids all stimulants, takes light exercise, never overtasks himself, indulges in no exhausting passions, teeds his mind and heart on no exciting material, has no debilitating pleasures, lets nothing ruffle his temper, keeps his "accounts with God and man duly squared up," is sure, barring accidents, to spin out his life to the longest possible limit which it is possible to attain; while he who intensely feeds on high seasoned food, whether material or mental, fatigues his body or brain by hard labor, exposes himself to inflammatory disease, seeks continual excitement, gives loose rem to his passions, frets at every frouble, and enjoys little repose, is burning the candle at noth onds, and is sure to shorten his days.